Mr. Havens, His Opponent, and His Friends Equally Confident—He Has Made the Turiff and the High Cost of Living the Chief Issues in His Campaig

ROCHESTER, April 16. - The campaign in the special Congress election for Thirty-second district between George W. Aldridge, Republican, and James S. Havens, Democrat, to fill the unexpired term of the late James Breck Perkins, was practically ended to-night. On Tuesday between 50,000 and 60,000 voters are to determine whether Mr. Aldridge or Mr. Havens will be the Representative in Congress for this important district until March t. Mr. Perkins won in the district in 1908 by 10,000 and in 1906 by 3,600. For many years the district has been normally Republican by about the foregeing majorities in Presidential and inbernatorial years.

Since Dickinson in the Sixth Missouri district at a special election greatly inof 6,000, thus recording a change of 20,000 Republican to the Democratic party has taken place and this drift has been set down by some to dissatisfaction with the a popular feeling of interest and discontent over the high cost of the necessaries of life.

to-night that he will win on Tuesday by from 2,000 to 4,000. Mr. Havens believes Prevident of the United States to have to he himself will surely be victorious, but does not care to give figures and yet several of Mr. Havens's campaign friends do not hesitate to declare that if the drift in this district of manufactories and industrial enterprises is in any way similar to that in the Fourteenth Massachusetts Mr. Havens will win by from a one to 10,000. In addition, Mr. Havens's friends are counting upon a marked dissatisfaction of voters here with the artitude of the Republican national party toward Canada on tariff matters. This reautiful city has in times past close as t is to important Canadian ports, had remendous dealings with Canada and ret within a few years thousands of Ameri cans have left this and other cities simi larly situated for industrial developments in Canada.

ALDRIDGE'S POLITICAL CAREER

Mr. Aldridge, the Republican candidate. s 54 years old. He was educated in the public schools of Rochester and Carey Military Institute. He was a member of the executive board of Rochester from 1884 to 1891, and was Mayor of Rocheste in 1894 In 1898, except for the opposition of the late Thomas C. Platt, he would have been nominated for Governor. Gov. Morton appointed him Superintendent of Public Works and Gov. Black suspended him from that office because of the \$9,900,000 canal scandal at that time. Gov. Roosevelt appointed ex-Judge Edwin Countryman of Albany to investigate, that #s far as possible everything that but nothing came of the investigation. can by done by law may be done to give ?TH'S HONOR MEN TO MEET In 1905 Gov. Odell appointed Mr. Aldridge secretary to the Board of Railroad Commissioners and Gov. Higgins in 1905 appointed Mr. Aldridge a member of the

Mr. Aldridge has been in absolute Monroe county for the last twenty years of homanity. thermore, that the administration of this cuty a affairs under Mr. Aldridge's bose-supplies been almost beyond criticism, and one of the cleanest and one of the most wholesome from every first specific to the cleanest and one of the most wholesome from every first specific to the cleanest and one of the most wholesome from every first specific to the cleanest and one of the most wholesome from every first specific to the cleanest and one of the most specific to the cleanest and one of the most specific to a man and the surviving "cross of honor" the car was a some worry in the party over the attitude of the writer.

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BATENS'S CAREER IN LAW AND POLITICS. Mr Havens, the Democratic candidate is 51 years old. He was graduated from Yale with high honors in 1884, studied law in this city and has practised his profession since 1887. For ten years he was the partner of Nathaniel Foote, now Supreme Court Justice, and for more than five years was the partner of the late Representative Perkins, whom Mr. Aldridge is consentative in Congress for this district. Mr. Havens sumped the country for clevelandin in 1888, was an ardent supporter of Roswell P. Flower for Governor in 1891, and dagain for Cleveland for Presidency of the week old out to-morrow. There have well out to-morrow. Aldridge, so otherwise that year Mr. Havens has held aloof from the politics of his party, refusing to support William J. Bryan might so present campaign for the Presidency or Welliam gains for the Presidency or Welliam J. Bryan in his campaign for the Presidency or Welliam J. Bryan in his campaign for the Presidency or Welliam J. Bryan in his campaign for the Presidency or Welliam J. Bryan in his campaign for the Presidency of the well out to-morrow. The haven's present campaign for what we endeavored to fight this campaign for the Presidency of the provided that the politics of his party refusing to support William J. Bryan in his campaign for the Presidency of the provided that the politics of his party refusing to support William J. Bryan in his campaign for the presidency of the provided that the politics of his party refusing to support William J. Bryan in his campaign for the presidency of the provided that the politics of his party refusing to support William J. Bryan in his county, and Mr. Aldridge on the stump to explain the politics of his party refusing to support William J. Bryan in his county, and the

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ELECTION TO CONGRESS.

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My. Havens has received valued support frow Democrats like Charles S. Hamlin of Massachusetts, a tariff expect and the

seachusetts, a tariff expert and the lieutenant of Eugene N. Foss in the Follyteenth Massachusetts district, where Seaktor Lodge was utterly routed. Today all hands, Democrats and Republicans, are discussing Mr. Hamlin's speech in Conyention Hall last night. On the platforsy besides Mr. Hamlin were Mr. Foss. Mr. Havens and former Comptroller Mayrin H. Glynn of Albany. In this Congress district there are scores of clothing manufacturers, all opposed to the present wool schedule in the Pavne-Aldrich bill. Mr. Hamlin took up that schedule and quoted thus from President Tatt's Winchaspetch:

With respect to the wool schedule I agree creased the Democratic majority. and been reduced, and that it probably reprethat it is too high and that it ought to have especially since Eugene N. Foss in a special election overturned a Republican majority in the Fourteenth Massachusetts and/Accost of production here. And later the district of 14,000, winning by a majority of 6,000, thus recording a change of 20,000 Aldrich found that the interests of the wool votes in the district, it has been almost of the woollen manufacturers in the East generally accepted that a drift from the and other States was sufficiently strong the woollen manufacturers in the East

Payne-Aidrich tariff bill, together with dent said. But as I have already said, a popular feeling of interest and disconthe voolien schedule to remain where it termy of the platform as I interpret it and

make He proclaims that woollen prices are too high, that woollen taxes should have been reduced, but that the political poyer of the wool growers and the woollen did AAt dare to relieve the American peo-

course the high protectionists will at once Aay that the woollen duties were not increwsed by the Payne-Aidrich tariff This is true, but my point is that it was an outrage on the American people to have these duties unchanged tarify cannot fairly be judged by simply considering what duties it reduced and offeness, notably in the case of woolless AAVENS PUTS HIMSELF ON RECORD

Several days ago Mr Havens put him-self /ps record on this wool schedule by annyancing to the National Association of Clothiers in New York city that he heardly favors a readjustment of the tariff schedule on wool, known as schedule K, to prevent the discrimination now K. to prevent the discrimination now existing among the wools required by the Manufacturers of cloth for popular pricyd clothing, so that the wage earne and the man of small salary may wea subA(Antial woollen garments composed moults of cotton or shoddy or both He

publican organization at Washington should

and hopest revision of that schedule, so night the Aage earners and men of small salaprotect them from the rigors of our north-ern wanters. I believe that the death rate from pneumonia and from tuberculosis might be by this alone materially reduced

maked Mr. Aldridge on the sump to explain the control of the presidency or william R Hearst for Governor. Yet in Mr. Havens's present campaign for toggress against Mr. Aldridge John D Khartone of Bryan's most notable adherents in former years in this county, and Mr. Hearst are supporting Mr. Havens are supporting Mr. Havens are supporting Mr. Havens in former years in this county, and Mr. Hearst are supporting Mr. Havens in former years in this county, and Mr. Hearst are supporting Mr. Havens in looked upon as one of the heart of the supporting Mr. Aldridge for years past at the supporting Mr. Aldridge for years past as to improvements for the city and the partment stores which he considered one of the facts. Aldridge many of the facts are hearty in their support of Mr. Aldridge is an open for the facts of the facts. Aldridge would be supposed in the process within the last few years and the process of the process of the supposed in the supposed in the supposed in the supposed in the process within the last few years and the process of the supposed in the process of the supposed in the process of the pro nomination.

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file of life have liked him for his demo nie of life have liked him for his demo-cratic ways and his eagerness to confer a favor when he could. And to-night Mr. Aldridge, recognizing the fiercest battle yet put up against him in all his career, is counting upon his machine and the friends and favors of past years to sleet him on Translate.

HAVENS MAKES STEADY PROGRESS. Mr. Havens has made stendy progress in his campaign. His chief helper has been Louis M. Antischate of the Rochester Herald, who has not seen his home for two weeks, and the Democratic organiand humble, have rushed into this campaign with a zest that recalls the enthusiasm of former Democratic victories. The Aldridge people have issued no literature in the campaign. The Havens campaigners have mailed to every registered voter literature on the high cost of living, some of which is headed: "The trusts contribute to the Cannon-Payne Aldrich machine; the machine making

trusts contribute to the Cannon-Payne-Aldrich machine; the machine makes congress pass the tariff bill the trusts want; then the trusts raise prices and the consumer pays the bill."

This is part of the literature. "When the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was before the Senate last summer Senator La Follette, a Republican from Wisconsin, in the course of an argument said: This bill will increase the cost of living in every home in the land." The head of every family knows to-day how well that prediction has been verified. The grocer's bill, the butcher's bill, the clothing bill, the dry goods bill—in fact every bill for the dry goods bill—in fact every hill for every necessity of life is climbing higher and higher, until there is little if anything left for sickness or old age. Look at the following figures taken from the Outlock, a Republican publication with which ex-President Roosevelt is connected, showing the increase in prices from 1995 to 1999.

INCRI	BASE	IN PRICES.
Sausage	25 00 33 33 50 00 37 50 15 68 35 00 20 00 25 00	Corn (canned) Butter (puind) Lard (pound) Gee (pound) Coal (ton) Coal (ton) Brooms Dishpans

Decrease in quantity for same price dread (3 cent loaf) 25 00 Crackers (12 cent packages) packages 37 50

"Now, how about our wearing apparel? Here is a table prepared by Senator Lodge, a Republican from Massachusetts, pub-lished in the Congressional Record, which ished in the Congressionel Record, which in front c shows the increase within the last ten delightful

2.000	27	C	1	90
Clothing	15	00	Drittings	23
Heavy boots	and		Flannels	22
shoes	11	90	Ginghams	2
Finer boots	and		Women's hose	18
stroes	9	90	All wool overcoat	
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shues	15	99	Overcoatings, light	6
Carpets	21	23	weight	
Cotton flanneis	419	00	Overcoats, Sersey	45
Dentms	11	00	Shirtings, average	17

The woollen schedule in the Payne Aldrich tariff law is indefensible, and has been so declared by President Taft. It is the same as in the old Dingley law, for the 'interests' would not permit any reduction, although a reduction was demanded by President Taft. It imposes a tax as high as 600 per cent. on the wool needed for the coarse, warm, low priced clothing worn by the poor, while it taxes he higher grades used in the clothing of the rich from 40 to 50 per cent

Is the human nature of the Thirty-sond Congress district of New York milar to that of the Fourteenth district Massachusetts? That is the commm uppermost on this the closing night of this most interesting campaign have prevented the revision of this woollen chusetts district turn out to be as effectschedule when the Pavne-Aldrich bill, was enacted the revision of this woollen in this New York district, the most
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ries and their families woollen garments to. To Celebrate the Giving of the Cross for Long Service.

The Seventh Regiment will hold a celebration at its armory at Park avenue and therefore that such a change in this and Sixty-seventh street next Wednes-

tion of the decoratin, will lead the reviewing party and will be accompanied by a staff of twenty officers of the regular lifth street, a lawyer at 43 Cedar street.

who qualified this year for one of the four \$500 bail for examination.

found one of the three, William Baxter. Famous Remedy for Grip &

SULZER AND SUMMERS GUESTS OF THE INTERBOROUGHITES.

Crear, a former musician in Company A of the Second Battalion, Tenth Regiment, Miss Strachan Explains to a Distinguished List of Speakers How They Ought to Feel Toward Equal Pay - Rhinelt Walde Also fiets a Chance to Talk.

ing by Legislatures and Boards of Edcation and city officials has abated their enthusiasm for their slogan "Equal pay for equal work," 1,954 members of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers assembled last night in the Vanamaker banquet hall to grace the fourth annual banquet of the organiza-

ne, but not large enough to enable the Wanamaker waitresses to circulate among Wanamaker waitresses to circulate among 1,854 frilly frocks at their normal rate of speed. The consequence was that he lied and in its report to the Governor the court recommended that Crear's case be determined, and the Governor the time when one would have expected Miss Strachan to be well started on her cry for justice, the Interboroughites hadn't finished their soup. hadn't finished their soup. It was in fact quite 11 o'clock before

Crear's trial was delayed because the military authorities at West Point refused to turn him over to the State authorities until recently. His leave of absence from Washington just to catch a glimpse of the bulwarks of American civilization. He said that he was a Democrat not so much in political affairs as in the generic sense of the word. He believed in equal justice for all, he believed in the school teachers of New York, and most of all he believed in and admired is answer certain questions on the ground. and most of all he believed in and admired the great personality that dominated the sentiment of equal pay that magniticent specimen of American woman-

This allusion evoked a storm of ap-This allusion evoked a storm of applause, but the real ovation of the evening was given to Commissioner Arthur Summers. The demonstration lasted fully two minutes, ending with a treble demand to be told what was the matter with Mr. Summers.

Mr. Summers said that the sea of faces in freet of his looked so, thoroughly it is any ulsion from West.

in front of him looked so thoroughly delightful that he would be perfectly willing to be blindfolded and take his chances in the dark. Chances in the dark.

The Interboroughites giggled and aman at one of the front tables volunteered Hughes to intervene in the case, Governor refused to do so.

man at one of the front tables volunteered
the information that he thought the
Commissioner was right.

Miss Strachan explained to the speakers
who were to have their innings later what
they ought to say about supply and
demand, and the relative quality of male
and female pedagoy, and the responsibility of supporting families, and the
cost to the taxravers of equalizing sale and He Will Remain There Over Sunday and cost to the taxpayers of equalizing salaries, and other points at issue between the organization and persons who don't am just giving a few hints to our

friends as to how they can best present our case, she remarked smilingly Rhinelander Waldo, Mirabeau Towns, Alice Fisher Harcourt, Senator Grady James Creelman, Kate Upson Clark, Ed. Sios-on, Daniel D. Frisbie, Foley and others probably the hints, but only the first of these had a chance to prove what they really thought of the rights of the women Several of those at the guest table re-marked that the dinner was like biggest and most significant function of the kind ever given in Manhattan. oratory about themselves.

LOCAL OPTION IN INDIANA. Ex-dies. Hants Wants to Know Why the

Republicans ignored the Matter INDIANABELIS April 18 - Ex-Gov. Hanly has written letters to all the candidates wild West, is regretting his fondness for control of the Republican party in law is demanded by every consideration day evening in honor of the twentyabout the omission of all reference to local many bruises and scratches. Yesterday option in the State platform and whether it means that the law will be repealed. Monroe county for the last twenty years of honor. On the last twenty years of honor. On the last twenty service of the "cross of honor." On long service medal. The practice of giving a medal the law will be repealed to make a similar declaration. He has declined to do so, adding always that he service of the practice of giving a medal. The practice of giving a medal. The practice of the "cross of honor." On the law will be repealed to make a similar declaration. He has declined to do so, adding always that he standy by the principles of his party. It is quite certain that the clothing manuform and whether the law will be repealed. The practice of giving a medal. The practice of the "cross of honor." In each to the law, will be repealed to make a similar declaration. He has declined to do so, adding always that he standy by the principles of his party. It is quite certain that the clothing manufold the surviving "cross of honor". The candidates believe that the law will be repealed. The practice of giving a medal. The practice of the "cross of honor to medal. The practice of the intended to make a similar declaration. He has declined to do so, adding always that he standy by the principles of his party. It is quite certain that the clothing manufold the cross of honor. The candidates believe that the law will be repealed. The practice of giving a medal. The practice of the cross of the c There is an intimation in the letter that Glass Company as it sped past him. He Mr Hanly, who called the Legislature in was clever and roped one of the front

re- surrendered in the District Attorney's office yesterday on learning that he was wanted on a charge of stealing \$50 from a

Rilling recovered a judgment for \$50 from the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for Patrick Monahan of 402 West Forty-seventh street. Monahan complained that the lawyer collected the oney and refused to turn any of it over

In the Tombs Court Rilling told Magistrate Barlow that he had met with adversity and that his wife's illness had crippled him financially. He was held in

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Views Night Court.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., visited the PAID. THOUGH HE BOUGHT NOT. night court last night and sat on the bench with Magistrate Herbert With him were James B Reynolds and Magistrate Appleton. Mr Rockefeller was interested in all cases that came up and asked questions about them. After look-ing over the prison pen the visitors left

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven

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PRIVATE CREAR'S TRIAL. Accused of Perjury in a Court of Inquir; Now a Cadet at West Point

ALBANY, April 16.-Private Everett C

and since March 1, 1910, a cadet at West

Point, was tried before a court-martial

at the armory to-day for perjury. When the Second Battalion was at the Tenth

Regiment's tour of field service at Crown

Point in the latter part of June and early

in July last year he dropped pennyroya into the face of Gus Pfeiffer, another pri-

vate, while both were in custody in the

vate, while both were in custody in the guardhouse.

Before the court of inquiry which investigated the Second Battalion Crear on two different occasions when called to testify as to the pennyroyal incident denied any knowledge of it. He admitted that he brought the fluid to the State camp to keep mosquitoes away, but twice insisted under oath that he did not commit the act. Finally, when called to the stand the third time, Crear admitted that he lied and in its report to the Gov-

of discipline.

Crear's trial was delayed because the military authorities at West Point remilitary authorities at West Point remilitary authorities.

incorrect interpretation of his cath and his rights and pleaded that in view of the fact that he finally admitted the truth he should not be amenable to the per-

talion would mean his expulsion from West Point, and it is said the military author-ties feel that such a penalty is not de-

Crear's parents recently urged Gov.

WESTON REACHES FREDONIA.

Resume His Walk Monday Morning.

Weston arrived in Fredonia at 7 o'clock

this evening from Erie. Pa., forty-eight

miles west, a distance which he covered in

A reception will be given him by the

village at the opera house, where a formal

printed invitation will be given him to

be the guest of honor at the "old home

week" in Fredonia in July, and he will

be presented with a purse containing a good sum of money. He will give a talk at the opera house concerning his long transcontinental walk. He will remain in

Fredonia over Sunday and will give a talk at the Masonic Temple in Dunkirk Sunday afternoon. He will resume his trip early Monday morning from Fre-donia. He is in good condition

ROPED UNTAMED AUTO

Boy Forgot That One End of His Lariat

BRIDGETON, N. J., April 16.-Clarence

Young a youngster who is fond of playing

afternoon he lassoed the automobile of

Henry Townsend of the Cumberland

Bloom Ingdale

To-Morrow You Can Buy

\$500 Walters Piano

Outfits for \$225

\$5 Down and \$1 Per Week.

Piano, Music Cabinet, Chair, Silk Scarf and Rubber Cover, All for \$228.

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tunity: remember this is the greatest piano value ever offered to the public. DON'T DELAY. Make your purchase as early as possible. There is only a limited quantity of these Piano Outfits left.

These planes are the latest 1910 models, newest and most beautiful original designs, double veneered cases, birdseye maple lined, patent dust-proof backs, renowned H. B. W. re-

peating action, guaranteed for 25 years. They are perfection in piano making.

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\$550 Style D Waiters Pianos \$600 Style Queensboro Planos \$600 Style Lexington Planos \$550 Style Hudson Planos \$750 Waiters Vertical Grand \$1,000 Waiters Baby Grand

TO-MORROW MORNING

Just think of it!

Was Tied Around His Middle.

nineteen hours, including five hours rest

in Westfield.

DUNKIRK, April 16.-Edward Payson

Slip Covers, Awnings and Shades

Startling prices, for the benefit of those who must refurnish city or country mes, have been placed on articles that contribute much to pering the Summer time. For instance:—

SLIP COVERS, for 5-piece suit of furniture, made of 36-inch-wide Bel-gian damask, finished in the best possible manner, allowing 20 yards of material to the suit regularly \$3.95 SLIP COVERS, for 5-piece suit of furniture made of the best quality 50-inch imported linen, with shrunk bindings, best finished, 12 yards of the material to the suit; regu
\$7.50 larly \$11.50; for this sale, at ...

These prices will not be made to resi-

AWNINGS, all ready for hanging; made of 8-oz. duck, with galvanized frame and fittings sizes 2 feet to inches by 4 feet 6 inches and 3 feet by 4 feet 6 inches. They are full size awnings; nothing skimped about them excepting the price, and they must not be confounded with the poorly made awnings that sell elsewhere \$1.95 at about this price. IRIMI POINT CURTAINS, Remain-sures and corded panels for doors. 50c quality at 30c ffe quality at 50c 60c "40c 60c "50c 81.25 quality at 70c

NOTTINGHAM OR SCOTCH CURTAINS, double spool goods: finished with overlocked edge in all over and real lace effects.



331/3 Per Cent. Reduction Sale of Carpets and Rugs

This is a one week sale. A bona fide reduction of a from our regular low prices on the best grades of carpets and rugs in the city. Not a reduction on a few lots picked here and there from the stock—but the reduction affects the entire stock. A few examples:

ALL WOOL, that sell regu- 48C wool and all level larly at 75c, a yard, now. 48C designs.

ALL WOOL VELVET CARPETS, 9x12 FEET, regularly \$17.50,\$13.48.

9x12 SIZE, slightly imper-\$16.48 as FEET, seamless, value \$6.98 s.3x10.6 size, regularly\$17.98 A MINSTER CARPETS, that sell regularly at \$1.20 a yard, 890. 6x9 SIZE, regularly \$15.00 to\$10.98 regularly

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, all ALL WOOL, that sell regu- 48C wool and all new goods, in the latest designs. that sell regularly for esc. a 69c seamless now. seamless now.

A Special Sale of Silk Hosiery

The demand for silk stockings at Bloomingdales' has grown to such an extent that we keep several makers working overtime so that we may be able to keep you in full supply. WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK MEN'S 69C. HALF HOSE, splended

STOCKINGS, first quality, garter top, cotton split soles, in colors and black, all sizes; that ordinary stores ask \$1.50 for, at Bloom- 79c

quality, every pair guaranteed to wear, made with three thread linen heels and toes, in navy blue, tans, grays and black; all sizes. Mail orders promptly filled

\$6 French Clocks \$6.00 English Cowat \$3.95



A sale that will be profitable for

you to attend to-morrow. The clocks are in highly polished brass cases and will run for 15 days with one winding. They are accurate time keepers. The design is Colonial with glass on the four sides; the escapement is visible, the dial is large; each clock visible, the dial is large; each clock comes in a velvet leather lined travelling case with sliding front door.

The identical clocks are retailed in Paris at 20 Francs, in America

Paris at 20 Francs, in America

at \$5.00 and \$6.00, our price to-mor-

Although we will not sen into advise one clock to a customer, we advise early selection. We cannot guar-

hide Bags, \$3.85 A Special Sale.

They are English Oxford bags, good looking, roomy and strong, covered frame, gold plated lock & trimmings,

leather lined. Your choice of 14 to 18 inch sizes. BLOOMINGDALES' **Drugs and Toilet**

Goods Specials.

WESTPHAL'S AT VILLATOR: 23c Although we will not sell more than DR. NNOW BELLE BY TRON PILLS:

BLOOMINGDALES', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

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We will shortly change the location of our business to

39-41 West 23rd Street and 20 West 24th Street OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CARPETS, RUGS, MATTING, LINOLEUM, OILCLOTH, UPHOLSTERY GOODS,

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\$17.50, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$37.50 Formerly \$30.00 to \$65.00. Dressers & Chiffoniers \$16.50 to 65,00 Formerly \$22.50 to \$87.50. Dressing Tables \$12.00 to \$47.50 Formerty \$16.00 to \$65.00 Morris Chairs \$7.50 to \$16.00

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